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Benator Hoar is apparently wearing a orried look.

The World's Fair has been followed by hard fare in Chicago.

ing Davenportism to a finish. And quite right.

Anarchist Vaillant's future is cut out for him. When it is accomplished his head will be cut off for him.

Mrs. Halliday is not greatly en couraged in her persistent efforts to get

the better of the electric chair. The chances are that when the Reold wheels will be found in the works.

It was piling on calamity that Burke

The new Tariff bill will not go into offect as a March wind to sweep away of.

This is not a prize letter, but it is a child's letter. And no other kind can offect as a March wind to sweep away of.

of affairs yet reached in this great municipal movement. The people of the KIND SANTA CLAUS. rhole district covered by the plans are overwhelmingly for consolidation. Noth ng should now hinder the project.

There is encouragement for the friends

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

of honest local government in the dis-position manifested by the people to join the several independent organizations A Letter That Would Melt a Heart that are springing into activity in prep-and to approve them by their support is an unmistakable evidence of the ular feeling against machine dictation and political tyranny, and of a determination to confirm the partial verdict rendered last month against boss rule. The State Democracy of the city is an strength it is gaining among business mas. Tree, 106 East 23d street."
men show that it can be made useful
The American, National, United States again. The Independent City Democra- and Westcott Express Companies will cy has on former occasions been effec- convey all packages of twenty-five pounds tive in independent movements, and it weight and under, addressed as above, To the Edite s now working hard to extend its The City Reform Club, the Good Government Association and a number of other reform combinations are doing their best to help on the sentiment in favor of good and honest home rule without reference to politics.

This is all calculated to teach the lominant party that it can no longer mpose upon the voters of the city candidates whose sole recommendations are blind subserviency to machine dictation and a desire to promote the interests of a political organization rather than those of the city. If the growing outside anti-machine

parties do not force the political leaders now in power into more discreet and prudent action, they will assuredly unite to take the power from their hands and to confirm this year's verdict against the arbitrary dictation of boss rule. There Harriet Sinclair, Jersey City, N. J....... Archie Burnham, Brooklyn ... music in the air. Maggio Readdy, Arden, N. Y.

## TO SUPPRESS AWARCHY.

The explosion of the bomb in the French Chamber of Deputies has sounded a note of alarm all over Europe. and the Governments of France, Spain, England, Italy, Austria and Germany are likely to unite in passing drastic measures to suppress Anarchistic and

In the French Chamber four measures were introduced; one to restrain incendiary utterances by the press; another to regulate the possession of chemicals used in the manufacture of explosives; the third extending the power and increasing the credit of the police, and the fourth providing for police supervision over Aparchistic societies. The bills all

The press measure has excited much opposition and indignation among the Socialistic party, and is bitterly denounced as an attempt to make use of the bombthrowing scare to suppress the Socialists, who have a good representation on the floor of the Chamber. The Socialist press is bitter in its denunciation of the bill and of the manner in which it was nushed through the Chamber without designation. The socialist press is bitter in its denunciation of the bill and of the manner in which it was nushed through the Chamber without designation of the poor of New York City.

The Chrismas-Tree Fund will brighten as many of these homes as it can. If you care to help the fund it will be able to send that much more sunshine across those cold and gloomy hearths.

A little contribution may purchase a world of joy for some poor child. Send something to the fund and aid in banishing misery from the homes of poverty for one day at least. pushed through the Chamber without debate. The Schate, however, refused to rush the bill through that body, although according urgency, and its consideration was postponed until to-day.

It is as well to take care that in sup-Senator Hill is quite determined on pressing the murderous doings of the Anarchists with an iron hand its grasp is not permitted to strangle the freedom

# MILLIONAIRES ARE NO FOOLS.

There is a story that George Gould, the two Rockefellers and Henry M. Flagier, four of our multimillionaires, are preparing to leave this city and settle down the conditions of the prize outfit contest. in Chicago. We don't believe it. One of Try again. You write well. them is having an experience with a them is having an experience with a wise for a wee girl of twelve years. It forget, and we should think that is about would do credit to your grandmamma.

care for during his career.

Chicago is a bad climate for millionaires, and we do not be lieve Mr. Gould and his steady-for the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill would greatly become Senator Frye.

Chicago's bit of ancient history, as brought up in the new Cronin murder trial, is not stirring the world at large to any startling degree.

Mrs. Nicolaus has aspirations for the stage. Her press agent that may be will not fail to take copious notes regarding that \$40,000 check affair.

Nobody expected a perfect Tariff bill the first time drawing. A conscientious Committee may be trusted to see, however, that too much revision does not spoil the draft.

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that it is almost a superfluity to call To the Editor: their own borders. In dealing with Anarchy, however, the instinct of self-preservation must drive them to united action.

It is explained that only six out of the European movements against the strength of the own if you will lest those six are more than enough as long drastic measure in the French Chamber those six are more than enough as long the champe of the chimneys. Make them at their own smoke!

of.

Police Commissioner Martin seems arising promise of a glorious Summer to the real industrial and commercial interests of the land.

The change of date from March 1 to june 1 when the new Tariff bill is to go into effect does not involve a delay that is dangerous. It should not, however, result in any please promptitude in the commissioner Martin.

Time, temper and, in many instances, Temper and to the first the first that is the state of a false protective was to be properly represented to the first two cents of their candy and ever since Neilly control themselves of their candy the first themselves of their candy and the public and the first themselves of their candy chief themselves of their candy and the public and the first two cents of their candy and the public and the first themselves of their candy and the public and the first themselves of their candy and the public and the first themselves of their candy the first themselves of their candy themselves of

The petty politicians have been swept out of the way of the "Greater New Strikes. It will be a splendid mutual four Christman-Time Fund. I want to be a help to the first grin in the gain when a different means of arrang-dation Commission ought to result in the ing difficulties between capital and labor and promising condition shall be found and successfully ar-lied.

To the Editor:

The rade beginnings of the passenger elevator when they were used in Paris.

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The musicians of Paris are mervelling at the little girls in Brooklyn in the grip is coming again, but nothing can bring the the first passed to life the man who made such exeruciations of paris are acid to date back to the seventeenth century, when they were used in Paris.

The musicians of Paris are mervelling at the little girls in great fund it would be. I wish you would be. I wish you would be. I would be. I would be. I would like to buy every paid \$16,000 for a Stradivarius violin dated 1716.

There Is Plenty of Work for Him Here This Christmas.

Letters containing money for the Christ-mas-Tree Fund should be addressed 'Cashier of The World, Pulltzer Build-

All parcels or packages old organization, and has done service autions of toys, clothing, books or other before in anti-ring and anti-machine cru-sades. Its increasing activity and the "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-

free of charge. The New York Transfer Company Dodd's Express) will call for and deliver

packages free of charge on notification.

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broken mother, who keenly feels the misery and wretchedness of want now, and who will feel it more pregnantly at Christmas time if "Evening World" readers do not help her.

Hattle Lewis, Middletown, N. J.....

Grace E. Bell.....

over Anarchistic societies. The bills all passed the Chamber without delay. It is supposed that summary extradition laws between the countries interested in cases of bomb-throwing and other Anarchistic movements will be promptly arranged.

The press measure has excited much the consideration of the charitable. It tells the story of one family's distress. There are thousands of families similarly situated in New York. No-body knows the wretchedness there is in the homes of the poor of New York City.

# THE BEST PRIZES.

"Nell Nelson" Gives Some Advice to Little Letter-Writers.

Attention, Prize Letter Writers Will those bright little boys and girls and those-dear dictatorial babies, who are trying to win the prize outfits, please read these comments on a few of the odd thousand subscription letters received by the Santa Claus editor of "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund? Jessie Loewenthal: Your dream-letter is excellent, but it does not comply with

Dalsy Gottschalk: Your letter is too Christmas-Tree Fund. A merry Christmas to all the little ones. A. L. B., Danbury, Conn.

as much Chicagoesqueness as he would care for during his career.

Chicago is a bad climate for millionaires, and we do not believe Mr. Gould and his letter but you made a mistake in the

Mr. Hoar's attacks on President Cleveland savors of the vulgar. Does the courtesy of the Senate fail to cover the matter of decency in Senatorial criticisms of the National Executive?

The 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Eventing with the most complete of New York evening newspapers that it is almost a superfluity to call To the Palme.

Takes His Brother's Place.

of Stone.

His Candy Money.

any money except my papa gives me a penny every morning I most always huy candy. I won't take any for myself for ten times, and will send 10 conta to buy something for a little boy who has no papa to give him any pennies.

57 Howard avenue, Brooklyn.

To Help Santa Claus.

Inclosed please find 20 cents to help buy some-Santa Clais always brings is something of we would like every little boy and girl something, too. From three little cousing LAURIE, GRACIE and REGINA, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sells "The Evening World." I am a little boy ten years old, and I sell

# A Little Western Boy.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas Fund. I am a little boy from Kansas City, Mo., and am five years old, and so sorry for those poor little boys and girls that but for you would not receive a visit from Senta Claus DAWN A. THOMSON, 442 Central Park, West,

You Ought to Be Happy.

We are three little sisters and one brother. We send you this 20 cents to help some poor little children for Christmas, as we hope to be very happy. Three little sisters and one brother. other,

Papa Senda II. To the Editor

for me so as to help make your Christmas Tree a success. When I am two years old will send \$2 and so on. As I am only one year old to-day my papa must write this for me. Hope I will be able to write it myself next time. Yours truly, MADELON H. SCHIFF.

Four Sisters. To the Editor:

We inclose 50 cents, wishing every child Annie Minture Agnes Minturn, Irene Minturn, Merry Christman. Angela Minturn, Hoboken, N. J.

A Fair Yields \$5.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Inclosed find the sum of \$5, which was re-ceived from a fair held last week. Those who helped at the fair were Annie Struck, Tinie Struck, Lena Struck, Willie Struck, Willie Lubrasen and Fred Schillnaky. The money is for the poor children's Christmas tree, W. STRUCK.

Thanks for This. To the Editor

inclose \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund Sorry we cannot send more.

AMY and MILDRED,

121 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

For an English Girl. Inclosed please find cash \$1 for the Christman Tree Fund. Please credit same to

HILDA EMILY WALKER, Manchester, Eng., Lakewood, N. J. Merry Christmas to All.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$1 for "The Evening World's"

Inclosed find 50 cents, which my papa gave me for candy, but which I send to you instead, be-cause I want some poor little tot to have as merry a Christmas as I shall have. LUCILLE. Hattle Will Send More.

it will help you fix for the little ones. I am ten years old. I haven't much to send you, but you are welcome to it. I will try and send you more. HATTIE LEWIS. Middletown, N. J.

The Man Who Takes the Money. To the Editor: I am a little boy eight years old and I go to No. 14 School, and I went out last Saturday and got 24 cents, a present for your poor chil-dren. Do you think I will win the sallor's suit. FRANK SMITH, 17 Canton street, Brooklyn.

Marguerite's Savings.

Please accept little Margnerite's savings, hoping it will make some poor little tot as happy as she is. LITTLE MARGUERITE.

A Dear Boy's Memory.

Included you will find \$1, which I send you for the Christmas-Tree Pand in memory of my dear boy, whose birthday will be on Sunday, and know it will make him happy to give his shar to some little one. IN MEMORY.

From Little Edward. Inclosed find 25 cents for the Christmas-Tre-

A Stenographer's Wish. To the Editor: inclosed please find 25 cents, to be credited to the Christmas-Tree Pund, with best wishes of STHNOGRAPHER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ought to Be Rich. To the Edge Please find inclosed my amail amount to help the poor children to celebrate Christman, Would like to send more, but am not rich. F. R. K.

Doll for a Girl. To the Editor

Please send this \$1 to the poor children over in New York. Please send some little girls a pretty doll.

MAHol, Divide. six years old, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORLDLINGS.

tablished .- Minnespolis Journal.

Only once during the history of San Diego, Cal., bly mix with boer.--Philadelphia Record.

"A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE."

little girl who could not afford to, a doll-house,
I was so happy last Chrismas when mine came.
I was so happy last Chrismas when mine came.
If ever you have an entertainment I should like to dance for you. "The Evening World' has hindly called me "Little Wédnesday" Hoping you will be more successful than ever hefore. I remain yours truly.

ADELE HOYER.

Fan." Oscar Wilde thought that he ecomplaint to make, a grievance to entitle's information to give, a question to ask or a public eight years did. The Albambra, Nestrand avenue, and Halsey street. Brooking.

Woman of No importance."

Inspired, presumably, by the epigrammatic success of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Oscar Wilde thought that he would emulate the Barnum example, and error to do considered, and who can put the idea construct a play so colossally witty and into less than 100 words. Long idless cannot be construct a play so colossally witty and so largely intellectual that the world printed | would wonder at it. So he set to work Every night mamma reads about "The Evening and evolved "A Woman of No Impor-World's 'Christmas Tree, and, although I am tance,' which was produced for the first only one year and a half old, still I think 'The time in this city last night at the Fifth Evening World' so good to think of the poor Avenue Theatre. It is a curious affair,

and his fearfully strained epigrams that of enything they enjoy just to come up to the lik- lit is scarcely as valuable as "Lady ing of these seiths and exacting preachers. I of embroidery, and bright ribbon hows, tervals. Support will have to come from Marcovitz Gets His Money Back.

Ancel Marcovitz was awarded a verdict for \$150

It is scarcely as valuable as "Lady Windermere's Fan." It is so artificial, Annel Marcovitz was awarded a verdict for 1150 by the jury in Judge Van Wyck's Court to day in his suit for that amount stained five front of the saloon corner of liester and filinting street. Marcovitz had a soft water attack in front of the saloon, for which privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1156. He pad the privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1156. He pad the privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1156. He pad the privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150. He pad the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150. He privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150. He privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150. He privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege he was to pay the Gruffa 1150 and the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege has the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege has the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege has the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first privilege has the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the first private has the word of the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the word of the Gruffa 1150 and the w old copy-book sayings contradicted. You can have a whole stack of them home-I am a little boy six years old. I don't have made, if you like. Take a few proverbs, pull them to pieces, change the adjectives by putting positive for negative, and vice versa, and serve up hot, with polite sauce. The first two acts of the play are sim-

ply a sort of Dockstader show. The characters do their little cynical specialties, and display poor Wilde's frenzy for in her own room without injuring her morals and epigram. It is late before he really gets losing her self-respect? It doesn't make them to business, and when he does so he tells his story interestingly. Gersid to est candy. I shall take my comfort "as long Arbuthnot has never known a father.

He has lived his twenty years with a devoted mother and although she all. "Conscience makes cowards of us all." devoted mother, and although she aldevoted mother, and although she al-ways wore a black dress, he was not sufficiently acquainted with the dress to sufficiently acquainted with the drama to their mean, sneaking designs that are almost know that she must have been wronged. slways at the bottom of it. A FRENCE The Evening World." I thought I would send the Evening World." I thought I would send the 25 cents to help huy some poor little boy girl a present for Christinas, as my mamma di papa make it pleasant for me and my little others, so I thought I would try and make me other little boy or girl happy.

DANIEL ROSE, Spring Valley, N. Y. and cries: "Hold! He is your father." Then Lord Illingworth offers to marry Mrs. Arbuthnot, and she smites him on the face with a two-buttoned tan kid glove, and the play ends. The only pathetic note is struck when the black mommer implores her son not to ask her to marry Illingworth, and declares that she cannot feel sorry for her shame, at least once a month, spending everything I give and "The Evening World" Christmas

as long as she has her son with her Here are a few of the Wilde-isms. You of that habit, but without success. About two an amuse yourselves by simmering them months ago she went on her last drunk, and down to their copy-book state. It will made up my mind to put a stop to it. After she pe good exercise:

America is the paradise of women. That is why so many of them are, like Eve, anxious to get out of it. A woman that would tell one her age would tell one anything. What is a bad woman? The sort of

woman one never gets tired of. One should always kiss a woman who talks seriously. The soul is born old and grows youngthat is the comedy of life; the body is

born young and grows old-that is the tragedy. Taking sides is the beginning of sincerity; carnestness follows shortly after and the human being becomes a bore. What are American dry goods? Ameri-

can novels. The youth of America is its only tradition, and that has been going on for over death, and live down everything but a

good reputation. note, and I am tired of meeting him. no conversation.

Life is simply a mauvals quart d'heure of exquisite hopes.

When a man is old enough to do wrong, he should be old enough to do right.

To get into the best society one has to fee people, to amuse people or to shock The happiness of a married man de-

pends upon the people he hasn't married. er in concealing their parents. given her a severe pang to wear two cheap black dresses, especially as the programme gave the address of her milliners. Maurice Barrymore forgot his To the Editor:

Here in this letter you will find 10 cents, hoping part, and broke down several times. he had not been the inexplicably irreably have been hissed from the stage as he richly deserved to be. Miss Eftie Shannon simpered, as usual and looked a fright. Dan Frohman must have staged her at the Lyceum Theatre. where she was always presentable. Mrs Boucleault was so self-conscious that made by pretty little Constance Levien, in a sort of Miss Yes-Mamma part, She girlish. Miss Ada Dyas was admirable as the frivolous Lady Hunstanton, and Mrs. Bowers was slightly monotonous as another epigrammatic dame. The men were kind and pleasant, and stood in the background. "A Woman of No Imand I portance" will have a strange career. I'd give something to watch its reception

EDITORIAL FINE FRENZY.

by an audience at Redbank, N. J.-or.

say, Philadelphia. ALAN DALE.

They Are There, Just the Same. In his message the President said 'thousands o neighborhoods have their well-known fraudules pensioners." Thus far, not a neighborhood in the whole country has responded "Here!"-Scheneo

A Chicago paper is discussing the propriety of the expressions "No, thanks," preferable expression is "Well, I don't care if

Matter of Taste and Season

Let us have free wool and heavily taxed shouldy so that the poor man's coat will be made of good material at a reasonable cost .- Williamsport Sun

Proper Treatment of Cranks. the Prendergast trial, that if even if

In Quite the Usual Way. South Carolina's proposed new Dispensary law is making some music; but the music will proba-

The Man Who Blas Lost His Grin-

LETTERS.

A Smoking Girl's Sentiments.

Being one of those "ridculous" females myself.

I want to have a hand in the question of women mutual good. The only fault I find with the "adwanting to lord it entirely too much over ou sex. They want to do everything horrid under the sun themselves, and then come home to meek, self-sacrificed creature, who is afraid to say her soul is her own lest she incur her better (? half's displeasure. What a state of things! Sup pose a cigarette does make one thirsty? Was enjoy a glass of wine, a cigarette and a nove

Spanking vs. the Keeley Cure.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

In answer to the question, "Are husbands ever of the evening papers a few weeks ago a letter she has one terrible habit, and that is to get drunk letter about those 50,000 poor children her. I have tried everything possible to break her Tree Fund. got sober, I took a leather strap and gave her a very severe spanking, and I can say that she did not get drunk since. Now, I don't know if it is not get drunk since. Now, I don't know it it is fear or shame that has caused her to stop her bad habit after I punished her in such a manner, anyway she has stopped drink-ing. Now, I think in my case it was better to apply the strap than to have a woman dragged through the street to a police court, or probably this one spanking has cured her for the future A HAPPY HUSBAND.

## Marriage on \$500 a Year.

To the Editor: Having read the letter of "Carlos," in which he states his desire of marrying on \$400 a year, and the answer of "Would-Be Benedict," who gets \$1,500 a year, and thinks it insufficient, would like to state my case. I have been married two years, earning only \$500 a year, paying \$720 best of everything. She has half of what I earn, boxes. My husband is a sort of promissory \$10 a week, to run the house with, clothe herself, &c., I the other half with which to pay the rent and cloths myself. We live high, but don't have should be washed, otherwise shaken and and sisters who depend upon her alone Ernest talks all the time, but he has and clothe myself. We live high, but don't have to sleep in the attic. I would like to inform "Mr. not healtate one moment on "setting soliced." and what is more, would be willing to work my finger nails off to get such a neat salary.

# SCISSORS, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

On \$10 a Week. To the Editor As a young man, and married, I can answer and a skilled maid says the waist linings "Carlos" from my own experience. I have for the past three years been married and earn only \$10 a week, and without any self-praise I can say cologne and water. that I have the nicest little home any man could wish to have. My rest is at present \$16 a or in concealing their parents.

Miss Rose Coghlan was exceedingly efdo not allow my wife under any circumstances fective as Mrs. Arbuthnot. It must have to touch her hands to any other work than is ne- but if cut thick, sprinkled with dust of cessary to keep our home nice and comfortable.
I dress my family as well as myself, nest, but not extravagant. So I certainly can't see why

# simple reason-doesn't know how.

A Friend Could Advise. To the Editor Probably "An Heiress" is apt to make too much of her company, and I would suggest that there is a happy medium. Or, perhaps, she shows too plainly when all is not exactly to her liking, for I myself have cause to complain that I cannot associate with those I was accustomed to, owing to my changed position in life, and I am unable to keep the liking of those I associate with because was delightfully smart, unaffected and actions, which may also be your case. A friend she loves her study, where she can present could best give advice

Advice to Those Who Don't. To the Editor: earnest when he cannot support a wife on a salary sands of married men who make about half as the needed repairs from year to year

## find a girl that you like. They are plentiful JOBBER. \$15 a Week and Good Looks.

To the Editor:
I am married and very good looking, and make Here in Kanean City these cold days the I fall to see where my friend that wants to get married on \$5 a week has any show at all, par-Heularly as he is homely. All I can say is, he cannot connect there. MATT T., Jersey City,

Christmas May Have Caused It.

In answer to "An Heiress," South Plainfield. he is a her gentlemen friends are benurious. If I lived in erank he is responsible for murder. A good many South Plainfield I would like to make a call my-"cranks" will be uncranked if that principle is es- self. The young gentlemen in that section mus A BROKER

Answers to Questions. Toblas Diamoud.—If a man's address is nat-in' he Directory we do not know how you can find

Little Top Conts for Babies.

amoning. Why aren't girls justified in gratifying a harmiess appetite, as well as those "good, upright men" "P. P. P." tells about, who are (nine)

first is a "Beau Brummel," the second in a good family where she will be cases out of ten) the very first ones to play the meanest capers imaginable on isnocent girls; I think women are great geese to deprive themselves lambs, wool and cashmere, in all the trenses will be called upon to report to



tribution to "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund will be awarded an order for one of these prize outfits panked? I would like to say there was in one The hat, cap and bonnet will be selected of the evening papers a few weeks ago a letter from a married man, who admitted that he got spanked from his young wife regularly. Now, I don't approve of spanking a woman, but in my case a spanking cured my wife of a very bad habit. I am married three years, and have a good-looking young wife (abe has no children), but the girl who writes the best subscription when has one terrible habit, and that is read drawn.

Use only the best bread, fresh cut and not over a day old. Use only bolled chicken, cold, of course. Chop fine, then rub to a paste with a spoon. Add to each cupful a little salt and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Butter the kisses in public and with a certain amount bread and slice thin. Butter the loaf of ceremony, and a visitor to whom it each time before cutting off the slice. was desired to show special civility was Spread with the chicken paste, put two always received with a kiss. slices together and cut to fancy shapes if you like.

Good Sandwiches.

Putting Away Summer Dresses. Summer wash dresses should be rough

dried, then folded neatly and packed in a box or trunk by themselves. It is an excellent idea to go over each one and take the few mending stitches that are sure to be needed. Challies, crepons and Summer silks should be carefully shaken and to a few Old World lovers and galrent, and can safely say that I would not be and brushed, spots sponged, bows of ashamed to invite any one to visit my home. I wear just as good clothes-and my wife also-as or the dust carefully wiped off with a One can survive everything except any one else. She does no work outside of her a bit of silk dipped in weak ammonia own housework. We have plenty to eat and the water and packed away in separate The same rule applies where laces trim

> W. H. Benedict" that had I bis salary I would It is a good plan to let the dresses hang that all this tends to the establishment wrong side out in the air all of a sunny of a vast spinsterhood, but let us whismorning-if you live in a hotel to hang per that after all when the right man in a hot room the same length of time is a good substitute. Rumpled ruches, shields and bent presence felt, then it matters not what

Fried egg plant may be made merely a ent and self-reliant though we think vehicle for conveying palatable grease, sage, cooked quickly and well drained on kitchen paper, it has some taste of its own. To boll an egg plant in it skin, then cut off the blossom end and take out the soft contents, mixing them with seasoning and butter and set in the oven to brown in the egg plant will give the

Mrs. Southworth's Home. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who is now nearly seventy-four years old, loves regular teachers in the city schools num-Washington, her home, better than any place on earth. One would hardly believe that her cottage contained fourteen rooms, all endeared to her by long aged only 144,385. and eventful associations; but best of all watch the grand old Potomac with its high banks and picturesque, changing views. She seldom writes now, but instead reads, and her favorite books are the lives of Christ, and the comparisons she makes of the various histories of his life. Prospect cottage remains unof \$1.500 a year. No doubt, he belongs to the Four Hundred. Is he aware that there are though the changed, for Mrs. Southworth, save for much as be makes, and live well? Married men keeps intact the features of her old should keep away from saloons, pool-rooms, &c., home. Recently one of the grand old in order to meet with success. Do they? Some trees near the veranda was blown down do, some don't. Those who don't are the cause of and this, and the destruction of a marriage being a failure. My advice to "Carlos." natural flower garden on the steep hillwho carns \$5 a week, is: Get married, if you can side, has caused Mrs. Southworth to

School for Domestics.

Mrs. Charles Coudert is the Chairman of a committee of ladies who are anx-\$15 a week, and have to scratch gravel to get lous to do something for the advancealong on that. The girl that took me wishes now ment of friendless and incompetent girls it was \$30 a week, with my good looks thrown in. who come to New York in search of eniployment. The plan is the establishment of a school for domestic training A building has been rented, and will be furnished like a private residence at the smallest outlay possible. The services of Sisters of Charity skilled in the do mestic arts have been secured and girls who can furnish satisfactory references N. J., I would suggest that if she waits patiently will be admitted and given practical in-until after the holidays, her alleged suitors might truction in the line of work for which will be admitted and given practical in-The State of Illinois is taking the proper ground return. However, I do not mean to instnuate that they seem best adapted. Special attention will be given to dress, personal habits, health, privileges of the servant and rights of the mistress. While the course of instruction will be inferior to that used in the training school for nurses the methods will be the same The girls will be required to adopt I.—The bright light to be seen in the southwest is not an electric light held up by a balloon. It is a star.

With a cap, felt shoes, &c., while or with a cap, felt shoes, &c., while on the back, and which has a duty. Bangs will have to go. A taste is a native-bore citizen thereof. It is old times children born within the limits of the treaty tribes were not citizens. The Constitution reads: "All persons bors in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens"—the limitation referring to the indian be discouraged. The beauty of simble discouraged are citizens"—the limitation referring to the indian be discouraged. The beauty of simble of the circular form and trimmed with rows of plicity ard eternal fitness will be preached in the back, and which has a surplice effect in front, is a preity model for dresses of plaid cheviot, serge or stitution reads: "All persons bors in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens"—the limitation referring to the indian be discouraged. The beauty of simble circular form and trimmed with rows of braid. Black trimmings are as fashioned in the back, and which has a surplice effect in front, is a preity model for dresses of plaid cheviot, serge or sacking for genool-girls. The skirt is in the discouraged. The beauty of simble circular form and trimmed with rows of braid. Black trimmings are as fashioned in the back, and which has a surplice effect in front, is a preity model for dresses of plaid cheviot, serge or sacking for genool-girls. The skirt is in the circular form and trimmed with rows of braid. Black trimmings are as fashioned in the back, and which has a surplice effect in front, is a preity model for dresses of plaid cheviot, serge or sacking for genool-girls. The skirt is in the circular form and trimmed with rows of braid. gloves, silk dresses and late hours will sacking for gehool-girls. The skirt is in be discouraged. The beauty of sim-circular form and trimmed with rows of

thrift and economy encouraged. As soo Thes top coats are for tots between as a pupil shows herself efficient and am not low and coarse, and I do not hesitate a There are forty other models in Best & private individuals until the institution moment to let "P. P. P." know that I have be- Co.'s Lilliputian Bazar, and the baby can be made self-sustaining. If the exwho sends the best letter with a con- periment proves a success branch schools will be opened in different sections of the city.

Scalloped Turkey. Chop cold turkey, butter a dish, put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom then a layer of oysters; season with bits of butter, sait and pepper, then cover with a layer of turkey. Continue alternating in this way until the dish is full, having the last layer of crumbs. Pour over the whole a cream sauce made of one tablespoonful of butter, the same amount of flour and a cupful of cream or rich milk. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

ently was that all of the house guests inscribed their names on a roll of vellum, which was afterwards inserted in a filigree silver tube and presented to the Teeth as Sentinels.

New Thing at Weddings.

A feature introduced at a wedding re-

thee," says the Hebrew proverb, warning a king's guest to regulate his appetite ny nis host's temper. Boswell, Dr. Johnson's biographer, gives in his note-book a modern para-

"When thou sittest to cat with a ruler,

consider diligently him that is before

phrase of the old Jewish proverb "I said of a rich man who entertained us luxuriously that, although he was exceedingly ridiculous, we restrained ourselves from talking of him as we might do, lest we should lose his feasts. 'He makes our teeth sentinels on our

Broiled Beef Tea. Broll one-half pound of lean, juicy beef one minute on each side, cut in small pieces, pour over one-half cup of boiling

tongues,' said I."

water, squeeze it, salt the juice and serve instantly. Do not heat it again. In the old time men and women who were mere acquaintances exchanged

The mode of salutation has changed greatly with the times. Haste and high pressure have contributed to render the form of greeting as brief as possble. Not lar ways of our ancestors, but we have also parted with much of that elaborate etiquette which, in the last century, played so large a part in the social life. Kiss ing is now confined to state ceremonies,

their great-grandfathers. When the Right Man Comes. Many a woman defers marriage be-cause she feels that her duty lies at nome in the care of an aged father or an invalid mother or helpless brothers wound around a bottle or wooden roll. for support. Perhaps some one argues

lants who have retained the ways of

comes along, when real love creeps into the heart and willy Cupid makes bones should be taken from the walsts, specious argument may have been advanced heretofore, engagement and marbut women and are governed more by

brain, i

625 Girl Teachers. At the close of November there were 625 girls in the public schools waiting for a chance to teach. All but a few are graduates of Normal College. Only 134 f this noble 600 have substituted the required 100 days. These few will be xamined by Supt. Jasper on "methods of instruction," and after that they will the probationary list to be apgo on the probationary list to be ap-pointed as vacancies may occur. The ber, all told, 3,654. There were 168,658 children enrolled during the month of

October, but the daily attendance aver-

Button-Hook Holder. Cut from pasteboard two small boots, each measuring four inches from top to heel. Cover with Suede kid (a cast-off kid glove is nice if it be cleansed), being careful to let it form a sufficient lining at top. The side that has the buttons

in the sketch. Across the toe and vamp

be curved at the top as shown



embroider a line in outline stitch with the same shade of brown silk, and or one side in the same stitch embroider scallops and place a French knot in each scallop to imitate buttons. Overcast the two forms together all around, leaving the top of boot open. Hang it by a cord made of the silk. Place a button-hook in the opening.

Princess May Walsts. The Princess May waist, which can be

surplice effect in front, is a pretty model